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FANS ALERT

On Jump With the Ball Clubs-Amer ican League Furnishing Some Race

Things have changed in the basebuil dope game since last week. Infixed they switch so frequently in possibilities each afternoon that the dopesters sit up at night correcting their guesses of the day before. Just a little while ago there were only a little while ago there were only three teams in the major league and possibly six in the American league who were real, live pennant contenders. Now there are five ciulg in the National league and just about seven in the younger crowd who rise right up and demand atention.

It's been a long, long time since there has been such an argument in the American league for the gonfaton. The old Athletics used to, win so persistently that it rather discouraged the

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The Yankees have been techny a tinx around. But they're will alive, even if sumewhat crippled. Chieses sits right up now and selle its opinion that the White Sox will cop file flag. All the rest of the sprintors in the best and that and save eyes. Among the Nations there's just one while—no one wants anything worse to handen be ilrooking than that they'd been on black Tom when the amminition blev up. Their brothers across the river are feeling that the iddition of Herror houses that the iddition of Herror housest with the interest that the iddition of Herror housest with the interest that the iddition of Herror housest with the iddition of Herror house trounds, after all. Poston has been threaten in sale to put on the Colating Tabin's tall. Phillip, lovely Philly, who shall him the required to be sharting a corner in sale to put on the Colating Tabin's tall. Phillip, lovely Philly, who shall him the required to be sharting a corner in sale to put on the Colating Tabin's tall. Phillip, lovely Philly, who shall him the required to the colating the interest pollips and the they reparted to be sharting a corner in sale to put on the Colating Tabin's tall. Phillip, lovely Philly, who shall him the required to be sharting a corner in sale to put on the Colating Tabin's account of the gayes and is ambine along at a good clip—but can they much the country in the foreit? The prodict fix exists the preferred, rising 5-8 to 38 1-8, and the follows a new little and the sale of the preferred distances the interest many many and the foreith that the word with a many the foreith that they're actually demonstrated that they're between the sold out of the gayes and is ambine along at a good clip—but can they much the foreit? Yes, when did you say?—You're right in the front?

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Ribbon to the Robins. The senson's not from the Robins. The senson's not from hore than two-thirds over, and as Ive sudestwared to point out, although the Dodgers are some little gilstening souds themselves, still there are other peables on the baseball beach.

Which rose 12 1-2 points on a single sale to 250. Total sales were 715-200 shares.

Bonds were steady, with total sales, part value, of \$2,500,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Frank Meran, the only beavyweight who ever went 20 rounds with Jack Johnson and 10 rounds with Jack Johnson and Indiana Johnson Johnson and Johnson Jo

## Johnston-Kumagae to Meet in Finals

For Challenge Cup in Casino Invitation Lawn Tennis Tourney-Johnston Defeated Throckmorton in Spirited Match-Kumagae Easily Won from Griffin.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18 .-- William M. 1 Johnston, national champion, and L Kumagae, the Japanese player, won their matches in the semi-finals in the Casino invitation lawn tennis and will meet-tomorrow in the final play for the challenge cup, one leg already won by R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia. Johnston defeated Harold A. Throck-morton of Elizabeth, N. J., in a four-set match, although the youthful player made a gallant fight to continu reditable string of victories of the

Kumagae, for the fifth time this seae J. Griffin of California, the great endurance of the Japanese champion swing noticeably toward the end of secratch is five set contest. There was little fibe spectacular in the match, both of the men playing a rear-court game. Kumagae rarely left the back line and when Griffin did he was regularly passed by Kumagae's effective parallel irives far outreaching.

The Johnston-Throckmorton match was played in court before the club.

The Johnston-Threckmorton match was played in court before the clubhouse and afforded plenty of brilliant tennis to interest the crowd. Throckmorton with his smashing service and drives at the net seemed to outplay Johnston in the first set and won 6-4; but in the second Johnston had fathomed the dashing play of his opponent and soon had him running all over the court. Johnston's drives were hard and to the far corners, and although Throckmorton made many fine returns of seemingly impossible balls, he was unable to withstand the continued fury of the champion's well placed shots. Johnston won the second set 6-1 and the third and fourth each at 6-2.

Columbus Grand Circuit.

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Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Withiwals took half the scheduled events
today's grand circuit racing card
the Getaway program was limited
the 2.18 pace, won by Miss Pejectin straight heats and the 2.15 trot
it Lindsey won in a five heat coni with Buby Doll.

Lindsey Stantin, was the deliver

This straight heats and the 2:15 trot that Lindsey won in a five heat contest with Boby Doil.

Charles Stantin was the driver of both original favorites. At no time was Miss Rejected in danger, though she made slight breaks in every mile. In stretch drives of both the second and third heats of the trot. Sister Strong broke out of the contending and was uneligible to start in the fourth mile.

The base his Were Dies. Three has like Policy. Mahner, Comer.

Bentley Sent to Minors.

Washington, Aug. 18.—John Bentley, pilcher was sent to the Baltimore International league club today by Manager Griffith of the Washington Amerager Griffith of the Washington Amerager.

Edudsey, the winner, was the esco- lean League club. choice and the only victor of the k for the McDonald stable. For the fourth hear the judges unsented driver Durfee and put Maby Dull in fawrs charge of Valentine. She made the solved page for more than half the distance, third i

MARKET WAS ACTIVE.

Shipping Shares and U. S. Steel Were Speculative Features. New York, Aug. 18 .- To the further lelay of the railway labor negotiations it Washington was attributed much

of the hesitation and eccasional reac-tion of today's market. Trading was very active, however, but restricted more than recently to the better known

speculative favorites, shipping shares United States Steel and Reading forming a very large percentage of the ses-

Mercantile Marines were again the leaders, with a new high record for the preferred on its gross gain of 4

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Three Clubs After Zimmerman. Chicago, Aug. 18.—Three national league clubs are said to be seeking the services of Heine Zimmerman, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Cubs. Walter Hapgood, representing Boston, it was said, would put up a concrete offer, including players, to President Weeghman, when he returns to this city tomorrow. The other clubs which want Zimmerman, according to Manager Tinker, are Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

Ponies Bunch Hits. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 18—Spring-field easily defeated Lowell this aft-ernoon by bunching hits on Smith. A ood share of the hits off Daniels were

| (z) Paring out, hit by batisd ball. | Chic | Chic | Scare by Indings. | 4 6 3 1 9 1 0 1 x-10 | Neg | Lewist |

Lawrence Solves Mulrennan. flawrence, Mass., Aug. 18.—Lawrence olved Murennan's delivery in the singles scoring three runs. The final score was 4 to 2. Score:

Bridgeport .0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 8 2
Lawrence 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 z-4 9 1
Mulrennan and Blake; Fuller and Murphy.

Boston today 11 to 8, evening up the series at two games each. "Dutch"
Leonard was batted from the box in the first inning. With men on third and second he was replaced by Gregg who filled the bases and forced a run the Game Affords a G who filled the bases and forced a run across with two passes. J. Coilins then made his second double o fthe inning, and two more runs counted.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. Louis.
rk at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Phitsburgh.
Phitacelphia at Cincinnati.

at Springfield.
5 at Portland.
Lowell at New Haven.
Lowell at New Haven. SUNDAY GAMES.

National League. Beston at Cinemnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. American Lenague.

THE STANDINGS National League. American Luapue, Eastern League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

American Leagus.

Washington 2 Detroit 1, Chicago 11, Baston 6, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (11 Innings.)

New York 4, Greeland 3, (15 Innings.)

Totals 57 6 24 12 3 (x) Batted for Schopp in 8 (xx) Batted for Benton in 9th.

Totala 39 10 27 18 6 1

tri Batted for Packard by 2rd.

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Aleck Pitches Shut Out Ball.

Chency Twirls Effectively. Pittsburgh, Aug. 18—Effective pitch-ing by Cheney enabled Brooklyn to shut out Pittsburgh here today by a score of 6 to 0.

Pittsburgh (N)

Eastern League-Portland 4. Hariford 2. Lawrence 4. Brilgeport 2. New Haren 4. New Lemdon 2. Workelser 15. Lann 0. Springfield 10. Lowell 4. International League.

American Assocration Southern Association.

Elitie Rock 3, Atlanta I. Clatternoga 2, New Orleans 2. (The nine in logs, darliness)

New London Wallops New London. New London, Conn., Aug. 18.—New laven hit when hits were needed to-lay and defeated New London 4 to 2 n a fast and well played game. New

in a fast and well played game. New London was dangerons in the ninth, with three on bases and none out, but only one run resuited. Bresselr, besides pitching well, hit for a home run. Miller contributed four hits out of four times at but. Score

New Haven New London

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St. Louis Takes Close Game. Philadelphia, Aug. 18:-A wild pitcl by Bush with two men out and Mar-sins on third and Severeid on second gave St. Louis the winning run of on eleven inning game here today. The

State State (A) 

LOVE THE SPORT. Few Give Up Playing Voluntarily as the Game Affords a Great Fascina-

How many professional baseball players are there who have quit the game voluntarily. Wyskoff relieved Gregg and retired the side by fanning Weaver. He held the visitors well in hand until he gave

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itional league, may have quit the game
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it a time when he could have had sereral years more of activity as a picchor, but, he, too, "came back" as the
head of the parent organization. It is
doubtful though if any other position
to would have attracted him. It was a
most worthy ambition to become the
big boss in the league with which he
became prominent as a player and he 18 8 17 12 2 big boss in the league with which be became prominent as a player and he

But this dld not cause the future 1 6 8 3 9 8 9 80 cmor of Pennsylvania and preside 1 6 9 80 of the National league to quit the same although the decision lost him his game. He loved the sport then and he loves it now.

Keeler Quits Yankees.

Willie Keeler, the originator of the trite saying, "Hit 'em where they ain't," might have played several years longer than he did, but the great little batter tumbled that he was slowing up and he threw up his leb with the Yankees. Eawing was induced to get back into it by his old pal, McGraw, and he acted as a substitute player and pinch hitter for the Ghants. But after a short tarry with them he hied himself over to Williamsburg, where he passes his time collecting rents and playing pinochle with his cronies. However, Willie Keeler has not forgotten his leve for the old game. Jake Stahl took up the banking business offer he was not the collecting the says of the banking business of the banking business of the banking business of the banking business ainter a star barrely and playing piness of the banking business of the banking busin Keeler Quits Yankees. Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Alexander pitched another shut out game and Philadelphia won from Cincinnati today. 3 to 6. Alexander had perfect control over the entire route, did not give a base on bails and did not allow a man test second except in the first

a man past second, except in the first inning. Groh's error in the fourth in-ning allowed two runs to cross the 

Doom, who is well fixed financially and who said down in Marlin last

spring:
"Well. I want to be with McGraw as
"Well. I want to be has a team that long as I can, for he has a team that will win the pennant. If I am releas-ed by the New York club, me for my

pipe and home in Philly. I will never piny in a bush league."

Charley is now with the Rochester club of the International league un-der the management of Tommy Leach, who was just as firm in his expressed determination not to go to the min-ors.

fract."

You see where Turner is today.
And Lajoie, too. He, too, may have said: "I will never play in a minor league," but it seems to me as if Larty is worse off now than if he was with the bushers. He is playing with the Philadelphia Athictics.
And so we have arrived at the conclusion that John J. McGraw will be manager of the New York Glants long after his present contract expires.

The \$25,000 salary attached to the job is somewhat attractive when you say it quickly and even if that does not appeal to John J. his laye for the game will be the means of his sticking.

ing.
Just let the Giants win next year's pennant, oven if they do not this senson's, and John's name will be down son's, and John's name will be great big

etters and the populace will appland. New Britain.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Goodrich will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday. Mr. Goodrich is a veteron of the Civil war, having served with Company B. Seventh regiment, Conn. Vols., and was the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goedrich of South Glastonbury, and Mrs. Goodrich was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Robbins of Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Roderick Robbins of Rocky Hill.

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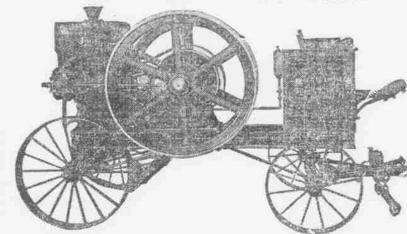
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